S. M. Folsom, registering from Chicago, has returned to the city.

John P. Foley, a well-known miner

White Oaks, is at the European. Miss Catherine Cameron has returned

to the city from a visit to Cerrillos. J. R. Johnson, wife and children, of

Kansas City, are at the Hotel Columbus. Bishop J. M. Kendrick, of the Episcopal church, has returned from Phornix,

Jacobo Chaves, of Los Lunas, came up to the metropolis last night to purchase his Christmas bolidays.

Miss Lucy Seelinger, one of the kindergarten teachers, is quite ill at her residence on north High street.

Chieftain, is in the city, and made a pleas ant call at THE CITIZEN office. Several of the school boys will spend

the holidays hunting deer and bear in the Manzano mountains, southeast of the city. Simon Neustadt, of the Los Lunas Mercantile company, is in the city, and has his name on the register at Sturges' Eu-

ropean E. W. Dobson, the young iswyer who is making his mark in the professional world, left last might for Chicago on legal

Hon. S. W. Dorsey with a party of Colorado capitalists, passed down the road last night to Arizona, where they go to examine mines M. F. Claven and J. F. Clancy, from

San Felipe. They have engaged board and lodging for the winter. Thos. H. Healey, late station agent

they will spend the holidays. N. F. Irish and J. W. Lutton, repre

senting several popular fire and life insurance companies, returned last night from a successful trip in the southern coun-W. S. Strickler, cashier of the bank of

of his father, tien. S. M. Strickler, to cyclone, or whatever it was, came from Junction City, Kansas, for burni, returned home last night. A few days ago, while out riding. Mrs T. C. Beattle was thrown from her horse

sustaining several brunes about the face and body. Her attending physician reports her getting along finely. W. E. Lynch, switchman in the loca yards, and wire leave to-night to spend

the holidays with the father of Mrs. Lynch

at Dodge City, Kansas, During his absence Chas. Grady will act as switchman. George Block, brother of J. B. Block, of Jemes hot springs, is expected to arrive from the east this evening. John Miller, who is in the city, will take the visitor up to the springs to-morrow.

The Gallup Gleaner says: "Miss Mamie McCue, who has been visiting Mrs. J. J. Keegan for the past week, will return to her home in Albuquerque, Sunday." She has returned, and says she also vis-

R. L. Wooten, will leave for Trinslad. Colo., next Saturday. They received a short time.

Hor. F. A. Manzanares, of Las Vegas, here his niece, Mrs. W. A. Donaldson and two children, who are returning to their home in New York from a visit to San Francisco. They are registered at the San Felipe, and will leave for the north Christmas tree, ball, etc. New Year's tion as councilor from this district, proven this evening.

Tun Cirizus added sixteen new subscribers to the city list yesterday, makin a grand total of 678 subscribers in Albuquerqu-, and the papers are delivered by eight active young boys. The wideawake, active business men, find it profitable to place their advertisements and job work with the people's journal-Tax arranging for the more successful work-DAILY CITIZEN.

D. H. Rohrs, of the firm of Rohrs & Pratt, who has resided at Camp Whitcomb the past year and a half is in town to-day making arrangements to change his residence to this city. He will occupy the Willey place which adjoins the Jersey diary, and will devote his time to the dairy business, while he partner, W. York parties. The mine se full of water, E. Pratt, will have charge of their coal and the deepest, as well as the riches business as heretofore.

Rev. Osborn, the Episcopal minister a Gallup and Fort Wingate, is in the city from the west. He is here to consult one of the architects of the city regarding plans and specifications for the new Epis-copal church to be erected at Gallup.

Posters have been printed announcing a holiday concert at the Academy Friday evening, Dec. 28, under the auspices of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music The concert is for the benefit of the

Academy. A Biatement

Editors Citizen That part of the statement in last night where it says, "It is also learned that Mr. Grande has done work enough up to the 11th day of this month to be entitled to all the warrants he has received," is incorrect, as will be seen by the hereto attached statement of his account with

The city of Albuquerque, N. M., in count with Chas. Grande December 4, 18% -- Warrante is-sued and deliverd to Charles Grande, on account of contract for watering trees and sprink-

hng streets. D-cember 11, 1894 -Due Charles Grande under above contract, commencing June 11, 1894, to December 11, 1894, 157 days at \$3 50 per day ... ..... \$549 5

December 11, 1894 -- Balance due the city..... Offo Delokways, Member of Finance Committee Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 20, 1894.

Editors Citiens

Kingston, N M . Dec. 16 .- We are waiting, probably like every other silver tives, but the entire neighborhood in camp, waiting for-we hardly know what which she dwelt. It is no exaggerated for the ships that pass in the night, may be, and your correspondent has been waiting with the rest, for the turning of the tide, that would bring in news, at least, for the "best daily in the south

We are not "waiting for the jubilee" to a moral certainty It is too far in the be youd. If the republican party does anything, it will scarcely be in position until the first Monday of December, 1897, three Optic years from now. The country will have its present chief executive iff its bands, or else gone to the demuition towwows; and where will we be when the light gives out?

We are three tifthe populate here, and what few republicans are left, have the wind knocked out of us nearly, by being Col. W. S. Williams, of the Socorro kicked on every turn, as the followers of Honest John Sherman. If we turn to a democrat, we get no sympathy. The very looks of him sends a cold shudder through a fellow who has been voting the republican ticket and sitting on the top shelf all

> Longfellow has t. ld us to learn to labor and to wait. We have learned the first part of the act, but a fellow is likely to have a long wait, if he lives in a silver camp. Yet we are in for it, and there is no camp Yet we are in for it, and there is no hose company held a rousing big meeting more buoyant a class than the silver and transacted a good lot of business of miners. They are next to the sailor with interest to that new and able fire comhis life on the ocean wave, except when he strikes it rich, and goes to the watering places, whatever that may mean The rising generation of miners are not

likely to know anything of such resorts. Yes, waiting! Cleveland's last mes-Long Island City, New York, are at the sage he ke up the last of us; the election struck a cold chill over the populists, but the democrate kept quiet, with an inward feeling that Cleveland might say a good this city, left last night for Mary sville, word for silver; but unless he had a warm Kanaze, accom anied by his wife, where place under the sheltering wing of the administration, the hopeful democrat was to the position of Mother Hubbard's dog after she went to the cupboard.

We, those of us who are not populists feel like the friends of Billy Patterson, we do not ourselves know who struck them they do not know themselves, sure, and Commerce, who accompanied the remains have been figuring ever since where the and are ready to howl at any ghost or shadow that comes up, and the rest of us have to dodge under cover to keep from being hit. A working democrat recently said: "Before the election, I thought there was about a million of them turned loose in New Mexico, and I had the satisfaction of feeling that if the democrate had to get behind, the republicans would be buried too. But after the election. why there was not enough of us, pope and democrate put together, to elect any body. I made up my mind to leave the country; thought I'd go to the Sandwich Islands or Samos, but I believe the republicans are running things out there; thought of China, but Savior Almighty look at Japan-d-d republicans running everything." And our democratic friend got his lips around a piece of plug-cut, which he had borrowed from a populist standing by, and tears stood in his eyes, place. He was accused of highway robwhether from his attempts to grasp the

as possible, the rest of us know not. This, of couse, is not as interesting reading as the banking and currency word from Felix Baca that the operation schemes with which our democratic performed on him in New York was suc- friends are feeding the country, all of was allowed to depart. cessful, and that Mr. Baca will be well in which, we think here, are in the interest of banking and monopoly layouts, and if arrived in the city last night, and met will only have a tendency to put silver to ary .- Flagstaff Democrat. one side still forther.

We had our Trankegiving all right, turkey, ball, and all the trummings included, and are now arranging for a will come further on, but we'll be ther a We'll be there, even with silver at sixty Bunker merely received a certified copy fly thick as leaves in (printer can fill in.)

In ore shipping we acarcely average a car load a week. Some of the leases on Bonanza hill have drawn off for a short time, awaiting developments, or rather, ing of their leases, as economy must be practiced.

John Fraser and Frank Campbell have made considerable money in a lease on the Caledonia mine, and have gone in with the three Crane brothers on a lease of the celebrated Keystone mine on the North Percha, owned mostly by New workings are under the bed of the creek, and it will take a large expenditure of both labor and money to put the mine in shape as a producer. Those who take hold of it now are practical miners, while the owners are capitalists. Who develops this, or any other country. 'Twas ever thus Jones. "16 TO 1."

treath of Mrs Judge Hubbett. Mrs. Judge S. A. Hubbell succumbed to the dread pneumonia and a complication of other diseases, shortly after the hour of 6, Monday evening, her couch being surrounded by immediate relatives and dear friends. She had been critically ill for some days, but it was the opinion and the hope of all that her life would be spared yet a little longer. A post mortem was held on the remains this afternoon, and the funeral will take place from the family residence on Bridge street to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock interment at the Mesonic cemetery by the side of her husband, who preceded her to

the grave a number of years. The deceased was born in the town Bernalillo, Bernalillo county, on December 18, 1839, to-day being her anniversary, where she was married to her departed husband on November 1, 1856. To them was born thirteen children, six of whom have paid the debt of nature. Of the seven living, four are married and

three single, two daughters and one son. The r-aiden name of Mrs. Hubbell was in January.

Maria Ignacia Peres. She lived a pure. The board then adjourned.

and exemplary life, and her death is sincerely mourned by all who came within the circle of her acquaintance and friendship, causing a pall to overspread. Organization of the tssemb ynot only the immediate circle of her relaentry of Mrs Hubbell to say, that in ber quet way, as wife and mother, she acted well her part. There all the honor lies. Great as is the loss, and deeply as the stricken children and friends may mourn, there is, in the death of the departed, more than the ordinary consideration to mitigate the pange of grief-the assurance hat she has but quitted this aphete to enter a better one - Las Vegas

The fire companies had their innings last night, and femiles transacting routine business elected new officers for the ensu

ing year.
The following gentlemen will pilot the Scott Moore hose company, No. 1, through the next twelve months: H. 8 Knight, breman; F. J. Wendell, firs assistant foreman; W. N. Macbeth, second assistant foreman; Richard Powers, segretary; Chas. Yondorf, treasurer. All were re-elected, except Capt. Macheth, who was elected meteral of Ritz Granger, absent from the city.

Across the way from Tun Civians office

the gallant No. 2, hose company held an interesting meeting and confirmed the following nominations made at the Novemter meeting: B Kuppe, foreman; John Trimble, first assistant; Peter Sheck, second assistant; W G McCormick, secre-

tary; W H Earickson, treasurer.
In the south end of the city the No. elected at a meeting held last week, are as follows: George Giegoldt, foreman; John Leighton, first assistant foreman; H G Giegoidt, Jr., second assistant foreman; C. D Rogers, secretary; H. G Giegoidt,

The Fergusson Hook and Ladder con pany was also in the swim, and Foreman oby dispatched business at a rapid gait The following new officers were elected: Capt G. M Cundiff, foreman; Ed. B. Ha seb, first assistant foreman; Martin Tierney, second assistant foreman; Martin Tierney, second assistant foreman; John Jacoby, secretary; Jacob Gaineley, treasurer. After the meeting, which was enthusiastic, the newly-elected officers did the tonors in a royal manner at Zeiger's Cafe and other resorts, and in consequence some of the officers are laid up for repairs. The Civiers man was sent for to participate in the festivities at the for to participate in the feativities at the Cafe, but owing to the Minstrels and a previous engagement, was compelled to forego the pleasure of meeting with these

jolly, good-natured firemen.

The new officers are all active members of their companies and of the department. and are fire lighters from the word "go." Dr. Macbeth, of the Scott Moore hose company, called at the various company quarters and presented the mem-bers with complimentary tickets to the grand masquerade ball to be given by the No. I at Armory hall on New Year's eve

To Hang.

Oscar Rogers, alias Armstrong, who with Frank Armer and John Donovan, held up the overland express rain of the Southern Pacific railway near Mar copa on the night of September 30th last, was convicted at Florence last Wednesday and sentenced to be hanged on February 8th.

Oscar Armstrong, alias Rogers, whose real name is said to be Francis Oscar Tulhne, ls well-known in this section, and bore a bad reputation. He was last year in the employ of Frank Dagge at this bery and horse stealing, when he sud-Donahue located him at Globe last summer and brought him here, but at the preliminary examination sufficient evidence was not produced to hold him over and he

Unless executive clemency interferes Oscar Armstrong will end his career on carried through Cleveland's congress, the gailows on the 8th day of next Febru-

A Correction.

The Las Vegas Optic's information that W B Bunker had received from Territorial Secretary Miller a certificate of elecnot to have been exactly correct. Mr. cents an ounce, and banking schemes of the returns as officially made to the necretary.

To Be Hanged.

Wm. E. Price was tried at Phoenix fo the murder of Wm. Schubert, and con victed and sentenced to be hanged Feb The murder was unprovoked and the crime clearly proven in the trial.

The following officers were elected last

F. Bartolone, C. O S. Pillebury, S. V C. W. E. Sherman, J. V. C. L. Clarke, Adjutant. J. S. Campbell, Surgeon. Thos Harwood, Chaplain. I Jackson, O. D. H. J. Steele, O. G. L. Clarke, Delegate, J. M. Moore, Alternate.

mehool Board.

A special meeting of the school board was held at the office of R. W D. Bryan last evening, there being present the lel-lowing trustees: President Nettleton, Vice President Chamberlain, Messre. Ar-mijo, Kuhns, Fisher, Mausard and Clerk

Atsent-Trustees Snyder and Bartlett The minutes were read and approved The following bids, after being refe red to the prope

ed to be paid: The Hall & O'Donald Lithograph Co.

The bill of Santiago Baca, county sessor, for \$604 59 was referred to the fi-nance committee, and the bill of S. E. Rose & Bro. for \$14.45 was referred to

It was moved by True econded by True It was moved by Trustee Chamberlin, seconded by Trustee Fisher, that the public schools take a recess from next Friday until the first Monday after the New Year, which was carried.

Year, which was carried.

The question of giving permanent employment to Miss Marion 8. Merritt as a regular teacher of the public schools was the subject for considerable discussion, based upon complaints filed with the board by parents of children in the ward where the young lady teaches, and finally it was moved by Trustee Chamberlin, seconded by Trustee Armijo, that the matter be tabled until the next regular meeting, which will be the first Monday in January.

## THE LEGISLATURE !

Letter from Mr. Ritch.

WHAT THE EX-SECRETARY SAYS.

San andres Park, N. M., Dec. 15. In your editorial columns of the 30th ult , sppear some statements—and pleasantarie at my expense—respecting the organiza-tion of the legislative assembly of 1894. (I conclude you intend, althoug you said 1802.) The writer is somewhat off in facts, and wanting in fullness, and his personal references seem to have been conceived upon the basis of a necessity for an apol-

ogy or a scapegoat; and are not in accor with a preconceived spirit of fairness with which I had regarded the responsible ed itor. I discover that one other newspape at least has copied this erroneous state ment. I therefo e deem it proper an just to make a statement of the facts for publication, which I trust you will be will ing to give an equal chance with THE CIS

Your first paragraph reads: "The act of G. W. R tch, (I conclude you refer to the undersigned) who at the demand of Judge Waldo, a democrat, refused to recognize members eject of the legislature who head certificates " Under the well known spirit of fairness which prompts the judgmen of Judge Walde, be, we him himself, very likely approved my acts as secretary of the territory, in connection with the leg st lature of 1894. It is due to facts, however to say that Judge Waldo, in the matter stated, made no "demand," nor request nor intimation to me of his wishes or opin-

Further on the statement continue Mr. Ritch was politically retired by his unlawful course and has since lived on cattle ranch isolated and hermet-like."

"POLITICALLY RETIRED."

If to serve out a third consecutive ter and a couple of months additional under that third term, as secretary of the terri tory, before turning the office over to my successor, is to be "politically retired," in the sense intimated, then I yield. tory, before turning the offic

BY HIS USLAWFUL COURSE.

By this I suppose the writer mean failing to recognize the result sought un-der the notorious and palpable fraud a the ballot box in Albuquerque precinct palpable because over 1,500 votes were returned to the secretary's office as cast in this one precinct at one election booth. A feat well known to any intelligent person who has either served as a judge of election, or observed the labor involved, as simply a physical impossibility; especially so when, as in New Mexico, registration is part of the machinery. It is a familiar fact, that it requires a particularly bright and energetic board, and familiar ac-quaintance with the voting population and with names, to receive, check off and scribed for receiving votes on electa

day.
Yes, I failed to recognize, for reasons shall state, the result as determined by the 1,000 and over of fraudulent votes. nearly all of which were unquestionably copied from a New Orleans directory; and for this act I have neither regrets to express, nor apology to offer, not even if as you state, it "led to the defeat of the republican candidate for delegate."

ACTION HAD BY THE DISTRICT COURT

My reasons in ch ef for this failure trict court had passed upon the fraud and setermined it as such, and of which facwas officially notified prior to the meeting of the legislative assembly. (Any person interested in the details of this acforth in the Santa Fe Republican, mau-

Your writer, while assuming the secre acted unlawfully, still he conductes referring to this paipable fraud, "It ever an official was justified in usurping the

THE CASE FOUND NO STANDING IN CONGRESS Following the acjournment of the east eginlature of 1884, an elaborately prepared case was made up by able lawyers, and taken to congress to test the validity. The outcome was, that upon being referred to a com-mittee, of which ex President Harrison, then a United States senator, was the chairman, and upon examination of the case presented, and in view of the gentacts and equities concluded loubt, it was not worth while to fritter away valuable time upon a case of n nerit, made no report, and no action was by songress effecting the validity of the laws enacted. This I conclude was virtually an endorsement of the acts of be secretary of the territory.

have in writing, over their own proper signatures, the approval and concurrence Lionel A Sheldon, the then governor, and of Wm Breedon, the then attorney gen-

In being governed by the decision of the court, the history of the case would be incomplete did I fail to make clear the fact that the quantities the question as to who was in members, was left truth elected wholly for the determination of house as to their own members respec-tively, and where the power lawfully rests to investigate and decide.

"AND HAS SINCE LIVED ON A CATTLE RANCE

INCLATED AND HERMITLINE " Well! I do not discover that there any crime, or disgrace, or unworthiness in all that! The ranch, within our company, is my own for all practicable pur-poses, and is paid for. Good health and vigor have come from active life in the saddle, and I have gained an honest living for myself and family. I feel happy in being able to say I am out of debt, do not even owe TRE Cirizes, and withal am in no sense political barnacle. Permit me to add. trifling breadth of vision would have iscovered to the writer, toat this whole natter of domicile and business was purely my private affair and that he was medding with what was none of his bus-

You also say something about commit-

Under any construction I am unable ! discover political significance in the fail ure to recognize the beneficiaries of the fraud, as they belonged to each political party, including Montaldo, a republican, and Purea, a democrat, claiming seate in the council. Leaving this wholly outside, I desire, however, to say that when it is intimated, as your writer seems disposed, that I prostituded my office for the benefit of my party or to politicians, he says that which is neither warranted by the facts, nor in keeping with my char-acter as a public officer of twelve years' standing and of twenty-one years resi-dence in the territory. And further, I desire to say as emphatically as can be expressed in words, that to the extent that the writer says or intimates in any

The following gentlemen were elected

NOT A PARALLEL OR PRECEDENT FOR THE NEWPAPER CASE OF 1894.

As to the acts of the see ctary respect-ing the legislative assembly of 1894 be-ing a prec-deat, they could be very prop-erly and justly, in my judgment, when applied to a suistantially parallel case. applied to a substantially parallel case. But, when applied to the coming legislature as a recognition of members tinetured with fraud or of rival candidates, each holding certificates of election, as the seems to be made up in the newspapers. he case as a precedent would tail simply the case as a precedent would be no essential par-because there could be no essential par-allel. In 1884 such were not recognized by the secretary. W. G. Ritch

(From Friday's Daily.)

Yesterday the case of Yeidro Sandoval and Cipriano Sanches was called up be-fore Judge Burke on an order from Judge Lockhart, transferring the case from Lockhart's court to Burke's, and the atorners for the defendants met with as betruction, in the fact that earrant and commitment were not in Judge Burke's presention. Mr. Rodey, for the defence, stated that they were very anxious for a preliminary hearing, so that if the defendants were wrongfully confined in jail they could be liberated. But Mr. Heacock, for the prescution, objected to Justice Borks taking charge of the case without some thing to go on. The justice issued sub-poens to the constable of precinct No 9 who appeared to day, and assured that e had the papers but refused to obey the judge's command to turn them over, not withstanding Judge Lockhart's order of transfer Mr Rodey asked to have the witness committed for contemp , but the judge held that he is used the order unesfully, had no jurisdiction, and disninged the case

The merchants of Albuquerque are displaying a great deal of skill and ingenuity this year in the arrangement of their ow windows, and our business streets save a decidedly metropolitan appearance. The minia ure Ferris wheel, reance. The minia ure Ferris wheel, re-the 27th, 28th and 29th of this month, volved by the aid of electricity, attracted promises to be well attended, many letbig crowd to the store of Weiller & Anderson's last evening, while a grand and ma, nificent display of watches, diamonds and jewelry are teasts for the eyes at Arthur Everitt's, the Trigg Jewelry company, Vanu's and at Mrs. Nones.' It is har I to find in any community a more wide awake or energetic class of business men than Albuquerque possesses

N. P. Eaton, son of Col. E. W. Eator and assessor of Socorro county, came up o the metropolis from the Gem city last night and made a pleasant call at Tun Circum office this morning. He states that Socorro was visited by a fire Wed needay night, and the two houses of J. W. Terry and the millinery store of Mrs Bruton were destroyed. The fire started at alout midnight, and in a short time the firemen had the flames out and then retired. The flames broke out afresh about 3 o'clock a. m , and before the fire could be conquered the above property was destroyed. Mr. Eston will go up to Santa Pe this evening.

The largest tree for Christmas pur poses, to be purchased, has been obtained by the Turn Verein, and it will be loaded down with nice presents for the little ones. The tree will be placed in the Armory hall, and after old Kris Kringle concludes his gift giving, the floor will be swept and cleared of chairs, and dancing will commence. Yesterday af ternoon, Mr. Fleming, of H. Blueher & Co., showdd the reporter several big boxes filled with nice things intended for the tree, and be states that it looks very much like one tree will not hold all the articles. The entertainment will be on

This morning Policeman Harris arrest. ed Jose Baldanse, Eleserio Tomez and Doniciano Gutierres and lodged them in the city jail. The men attempted to hold up Robert Reagan and old man Cough, while they were wasking over to the old town Wednesday night The men struck Cough over the head, knocking him to the ground. Mr. Reagan fortunately had the money of Mr Cough in his pockets, and he ran away. The assailants there fore secured nothing.

Engine No. 80, with Engineer Gibson at the throttle, jumped the track at Reardon, on the Atlantic & Pacific, a few days ago. The accident occurred on a bridge, and although no one was injured excitement was intense. It looked for a moment as if the big engine was going over, but she stopped on the edge of the ties and thus a serious accident was averted.

Dr. C. H. Morrison, who is at present conducting a revival meeting at Cerrillon, will arrive in town Saturday and will preach in the Highland Methodist church South Sunday morning. The meetings will continue for ten or twelve days. A cordial invitation is extended to all Christians to come and work through the meetings.

W. O. Secor, of this city, is at Gallup, where he is surveying in order to establish section lines between the railroad and government lands, covering a radius of fifteen miles. C. H. Fancher, in charge of the Atlantic & Pacific land office, is now at Prescott, but will join Mr. Secor at Gallup in a few days. At a regular meeting of Temple lodge

No. 6, A. F. & A. M., last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Frank McKee, W. M.; A. E. Walker, S. W.; E. C. Hall, J. W.; A. J. Maloy, treasurer; C. W. Medier, secre-

at law of Winchester, Ind , arrived in the city last night, and is registered at the European. This is his first visit to the curopean. This is his first visit to the country. and this morning he lockhart for her kindness and liberality. ate his first venison steak. He knew the Hunt family back in Indiana years ago. There is some talk among the sports of he city that a Gallup glove manipulator.

Kelly by name, is anxious to meet "Kid" Dovey, and the latter is willing to give him the opportunity, providing satisfactory arrangements can be made. The police arrested M. Riley and Johnson last night on the strength of a telegram from lown Marshal O'Donnell,

The following gentlemen were elected

COLRU AND COMING.

al Paragraphs About Vist From Thursday's Daily.

B. H Seeley, of All-rton, is at the Prof. Foote, a well known ger

hiladelphia, is in the city. H. C. Olney, representing Carler, & Co., and the Platte River Paper Co of Denver, Col , is in the city

Edward F Otero, of Los Lunes, the probate clerk of Valencia county, is in the city, arriving from the south last 8. W. Abbott, who is in the city,

the organ ter and director of the famous "Hull House Mandolin club" of Chicago, for the past year. Thos. R Berry and wife, of Chicago, are late arrivals at Storges' European. They are bealth seekers and will probably remain the winter.

August Remgardt and wife, of Hills boro, are at Sturges' Eurocean. They are here to do their winter shopping, and to purchase a lot of holiday toys Martin Tierney, one of the boiler mak-

ers at the railroad shops, left last night for Needles, where he will work for the Atlantic & Pacific company for a while Dr. Y. Dari la Valle, a well-known phycian, who has been at San Mateo the past year, came in from the west last night and is stopping at Storges' Euro-

George Weinert, representing the Germania Life Insurance company, has re-turned from a successful trip to Las Ve-gas. He states that work is being pushed the new Maconic Temple Dr. Bissell and wife, of Philadelphia.

Pa., arrived last night. The doctor is the son in-law of Mrs D C. Thomas, who arrived a few weeks ago from Watertown. bouth Dakota, with her sick son. The meeting of the New Mexico Educa-

ters having been received from members G. W Bixler and son, of Coolidge, whe were here the past few days buy Christmas goods and toys, returned by last night. He left with several values well packed, and the little son was

happy. J. S. Garcia, under sheriff, has returned from Gallup, where he was successful in the collection of taxes. Mr. Garcia in-forms Tax Citizen that the business men who were burned out, are making prepar-

Judge Huston, owing to ill health, has resigned the secretaryship of the Mutual Building and Loan association, and A. E. Walker elected to the office in his stead. The association is increasing in membership constantly. Louis McRae has resigned his position as book keeper at lifeld Bros.' to take of

fect on Jan. lst. After that date he be-comes the book-keeper for the Water and Electric Light companies, vice Chas. Sangster, who has gone to California. W. A. Maxwell, of Gallup, who has been here for the past few days, will turn home this evening, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Gertie Maxwell, and niece, Miss Emma Bulkley, who are scholars at the academy. They will spend the holidays at Gallup.

James J. Corbett and his company now at Dallas, Texas, and will soon be at El Paso. Manager Davis, of Grant's op-ers house, can secure them for an exhi-bition in this city if he will take the time, from his other numerous jobs, to write "Gentlemanly Jack" on the subject.

A. C Vincent and wife, of Denver, handsome, newly-married couple, who are on their honeymoon to the southwest and will probably extend their trip to California, arrived last night, and are registered at the San Felipe They will remain in the Rio Grande valley for several days.

In the article about the election of types made Tun Cirizen say that Peter Sheck was elected second assistant fore-man. This is a mistake, for the name of the young gentleman elected to that po-sition is Sol. Weiller, and he will make a rattling good official for the No. 2 Owing to circumstances, a press of en ertainments, etc., the date of the Librar

ball has been changed from Christmas eve to Friday, Dec. 28 Dainty refreshments will be a-ryed, and the best music in the city will be furnished. Tickets are on sale at Mrs. Allen's, Pillsbury & Walon's, Mrs. Shield's and Rose Bros. Harry Ellis, the young man who wa shot in the groin several months ago, and who was sent by the city to the hospital at Santa Fe, has returned to the city and is making a livelihood by playing several musical instruments. He is compelled to

nigrate from place to place on crutches,

one of his legs being completely paralyzed. A petition is being drawn up and signa-tures will be asked, calling upon H. P. Owen to consent to make the race for justice of the peace of precinct 12 as an inde-pendent candidate. Mr. Owen is a young lawyer, and if he agrees to make the race, he will cause W. H. Burke and J. H. Madden, regular party nominees, to get a hump on themselves to keep up with

Chief Fornoff, of the metropolitan pothe force, whom the Democrat had strip-ice force, whom the Democrat had strip-ped of his star, informs The Cirigan that the chain gang is getting entirely too large for comfort sake of Jailor Tyler, and in consequence he and Lieut. Harris took six well developed hobos to the city limits yesterday morning and told o mo on as rapidly as possible. moved.

Messiames Brady and Archer, who are actively at work preparing a big Christ-mas tree for the children of this Catholic parish at the parochial school, informs Tun Civizan that those who desire to help along matters with "good things" tree can leave some at the school, adjoin-ing the church on Sixth street, and the committee of ladies will see that they are properly placed

Mrs. Jacob Hirsch and her little adopt ed daughter left this afternoon for an definite visit to her brother-in-law, Mrs. Hirsch has resided at Hotel Colum ous—that was five weeks ago, and this morning Mrs. Lockbart refused to accep-

THE CITIZEN regrets to announce the intended departure of Mrs. Estelle T. Al-len from Albuquerque. She will leave immediately upon disposing of her sta-tionary store and other interests, which she hopes to accomplish by the first of Jan-uary or as soon thereafter as possible Mrs. Allen has proved one of the best in Mrs. Allen has proved one of the best in the business circles of the city, and in her line of trade she has few, if any, equals in the southwest. Her folks and life-long friends reside in Chicago—her father be-ing a prominent and popular physician of that city, and she will return to them, with the best wishes of Tan Crizza and friends here for health and prosperity.

The board of directors of the Athletic that the writer says or intimates in any form, directly or indirectly, that I have ever prostituted my office in any sense whatever, politically or otherwise to wrong, that to such extent he is an Anaward after all that the word signifies.

The following gentlemen were elected club held an adjourned regular meeting last night, the following members being present: W. T. McCreight, president; Robt E. Shannon, secretary; L. D. Mandill, V. G.; Dr. Cruickshank, secretary; dell, treasurer; W. J. Dixon and Harry Lee; absent—A. R. Walker and T. N.

Wilkerson. Considerable business was transacted. The treasurer made a report on the additional lockers; the escretary was instructed to purchase a deak in which to keep the papers of the club and to have stationery printed; committee of one appointed to confer with Instructor Mason in regard to cleaning the walls of the bendquarters of all adventions and the headquarters of all selvertising cards, the headquarters of all selvertising cards, etc., and to ascertain the coat of papering and kalcomining same The meeting then adjourned to meet again Priday night, when it is hoped that a full bear will be present.

One of the best shows ever given in Albuquerque was preduced at Grant's opera house last night by Milton Nobles and his company of stars. "For Revenue Only" is a satirical political comedy in four acts, and produces laughter from the moment the curtain rise to the end. Mr. Nobles is one of those easy, careful actors that take matters as if they were every day occurrences, hence finds no exertion to amuse and create an impression ertion to amuse and create an impression upon an audience. He is by far one of the best actors that visits the southwest, and had it not been for a delay in reach ing the city, the opera house last evening would have been crowded to the doors However, there was a good attendance, and "For Revenue Only" captivated all. The company cancelled their California dates, and left this morning for Las Ver

James M. Lucas, of Golden, who for the past fourteen years has been mining in the Golden and San Petro mining districts, and now conducts a stamp mill at Gold-en, from which he derives a handsome income daily, is in the city, to buy a lot of holiday goods. The veteran saw miller of the Sandia mountains, J. D. White, is also in the city. He and Mr. Lucas came to New Mexico from Colorado together, and these old warries like together. gether, and these old warriors like to meet each other and tell tales of early days of central New Mexico

tealing teleanings Postoffice re-established on

D Horan is in charge of the Postal at tobinson's drug store. Mrs. Lon. Hartigan's new bome near

he Gleaner office is nearly finished. Dr. Harper has located in Charley Harding's new building, second street. Mahara's Colored Minstrels filled the

inights of Pythias ball Tuesday night.

John McQuade, the contractor, is here from the metropolis in the interest of the adjusters J. P. Lantz has gone to Prescott, J. P.

Carroll succeeding as agent for Gross, Blackwell & Co. Pay days of the mines and railroad on Saturday will bring liberal relief, if any-

thing in excess of the corresponding month

The coal shipments show larger than in last December and the Prescott road orders double that of 1893 for the same

John Butler and brother, late of Albuquerque, secured nest quarters, after the fire, in the office of Hon. W. F. Kuchen-

George Rolley, former railroad pumper.

and Ole Noren, formerly of the roun

house, have succeeded popular Jake Mohl-

er in the management of the European botel. Mrs Rolley, assisted by Lizzie Brockman, formerly of Albuquerque, have charge of the dining room and Harvey Knoz the cusine. "Full house," remarked the new proprietors A number of flat care for the Pres

road passed through yesterday. These and other care were laden with railroad iron from Pitteburg.

The dining room at the San Felipe is under the personal supervision of Talley Oliver, a hustling and worthy young man. He is furnishing the guests of the botel with elegant meals. Lieut. Galbreath and twenty men of troop B, First cavalry, accompanied by Lieuts. Brown and Jenks, have left Fort

Bayard for a souting expedition toward the Arizona and Mexico borders. A private letter announces that A. M. Henry will soon return to Santa Fe, from Denver, accompanied by a prominent mining man named Taylor, and will then

resume his contest over the Anaconda

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but who have been forced to confess that it surpasses, in curative power over this fittal makedy, all other medicines with which they are acquainted. Nasty codiver oil and its filthy "cmulsions" and mixtures, had been tried in nearly all these cases and had either utterly failed to benefit, or had only seemed to benefit a little for a short time. Extract of malt, whiskey, and various preparations of the hypophoc-phites had also been faithfully tried in vain. The photographs of a large number of those cured of consumption, bronchitis, lingering coughs, asthma, chronic nasal catarrh and kindred unladies, have been skillfully reproduced in a book of 150 pages which will be mailed to you, on receipt of address and six cents in stamps. You can then write those cured and learn their experience. Address World's Dunningary Medical Association, Ruffale, M. T.

fagmen and chain bearers who had labored on the Salt River box canyon survey. were made happy yesterday. The Hud son Reservoir company, through Wells Hendershott, liquidated their outstanding claims to the extent of \$7,000 and about searching anxiously for the humblest individual with a bill against the company.-Phornix Gazette.